

CEGEP students occupy building

STE. THERESE — The students of the CEGEP Lionel Groulx occupied their college in Sainte Therese yesterday, and similar actions have already been planned by CEGEP students at Ahuntsic, Maisonneuve, Vieux Montréal and Valleyfield.

The occupation at Lionel Groulx followed a general referendum in which the students decided by a vote of 509 to 313 that this was the only effective way they could resolve grievances that have accumulated all year.

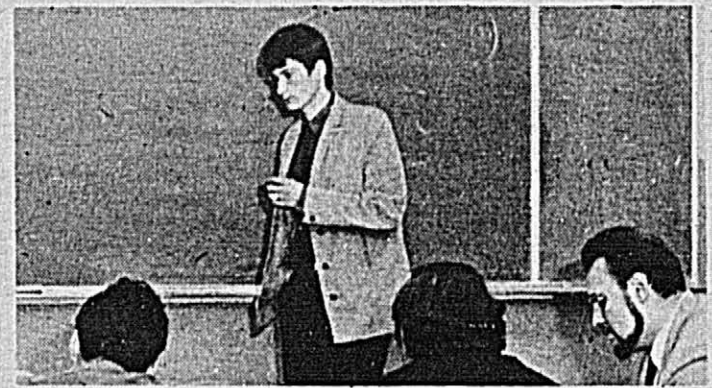
In a press conference last night, information vice-president Jean Brûlé outlined the main causes of the action. He said student concern centered around government inaction in the institution of a second French-language university in Montreal. Sixty per cent of the

students graduating from CEGEPs this year will be refused admission to university because there isn't enough room, Brûlé said.

The government recently had also introduced a two per cent hike in interest rates on student loans.

Brûlé said that administrative disorganization at Lionel Groulx had become intolerable. Arbitrary cancellation of courses was "incredibly commonplace." One student was given notice that 10 of his 17 courses no longer existed.

Brûlé explained that a co-ordinating committee had been formed to set up workshops in which the students would formulate precise programs and policies to be used in negotiations with the administration.



Brûlé leads liberation press conference.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 - No. 9 Montreal, Wednesday, October 9, 1968. three cents

UGEQ raps big delay in loan action

Under pressure from UGEQ, the government "planning committee for general accessibility to education", in which UGEQ has been an active participant for two years, conducted the "CROP survey of Student Means", and on the basis of that data has made recommendations for changes in the loans-bursaries formula. It is the nature of these changes that is at issue in the student take-over at Lionel Groulx.

The loans-bursaries formula takes into account the relative shares of the cost of university education to be borne by parents' contributions, student summer employment, and government aid, the last of which takes two forms: loans to be repaid with interest at the end of the university career, and bursaries, or grants, not to be repaid at all.

Under the new loans-bursaries formula, parents' contributions would be lower, but minimum contributions from student summer earnings, since they are taken as an average of summer earnings two years ago and do not take into account student unemployment this year, have in all instances been raised. In addition, the ratio between the loans and the bursaries portions of government aid is higher.

Although the amount of government aid has increased, the proportion that will have to be repaid has also increased, thereby increasing the potential hardship upon graduation, and, in effect, decreasing the extent of government contribution. In addition to this, the interest rate has been increased from 5 1/4% to 7 1/8%.

Last year's formula operated as follows: A base amount,

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Conflict on values irreconcilable

Tripartite commission split

by LESLIE WAXMAN

On November 8, 1967, the Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University was established by act of Senate to examine "the nature of the university, its functions, its qualities and its values."

On October 9, 1968 it appears that nothing less than an act-of-God will enable the Tripartite Commission to produce a consensus on the direction in which McGill University should evolve.

Commission stays closed

The Tri-partite Commission yesterday tabled a motion to open all its meetings and to make public agenda and minutes of the meetings.

The motion proposing open meetings was moved by Robert Hajaly, President of the Students' Society, and seconded by David Ticoll, student representative to the commission. A motion was subsequently made to table this motion until the end of the meeting and was passed by a majority vote.

The members of the commission who voted to table the motion expressed the wish to proceed with other business.

However, a number of the commission members, including the chairman, later left to attend another meeting and the quorum was broken. The question of future action was not resolved, but referred to the steering committee, and the motion made to open meetings was never discussed.

Hajaly said he hoped the issue of open meetings would come up immediately at the next meeting of the commission to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, in Room 609 of the Administration Building.

sus on the direction in which McGill University should evolve.

According to Students' Society President Robert Hajaly, an ex-officio member of the commission, such a consensus would be forced and artificial anyhow — it would reflect nobody's views and would fail to provide a clear direction for the university to follow.

"The meeting of the commission," Hajaly told the Daily, "demonstrated that there is a broad divergence of opinion on the fundamental issues facing the commission, notably the question of the way in which the university should orient itself, both in terms of its social position and its academic curriculum."

The commission has specified three task areas on which to concentrate: The University and Society, The Evolving Curriculum, and University Government. An interim report issued in the spring contained position papers produced by some members on each of the three specified topics. (The interim report is available on demand in the Administration Building).

The interim report says that the idea of a tripartite commission arose in the aftermath of the Boll Weevils affair and the ensuing occupation of the Administration Building after Principal Robertson had refused to consider withdrawing the disciplinary charges he had laid against three members of the Daily staff.

The central issue, says the interim report, is this: "how is the university to search for truth in our kind of society."

In early July members of the commission were assigned to draft a working paper on each of the three areas which would provide a basis for the production of a final report.

Violent reaction

Professor Samuel Noumoff of Political Science and student David Ticoll were assigned to prepare a report on the University and Society. Although subsequently written by Ticoll alone, the paper was presented to the commission and evoked a violent reaction from some members.

According to Ticoll, these members simply refused to consider the intellectual merit of the report and accused Ticoll of not representing varying opinions.

Ticoll's report charged that the role of the university until now had been "to inculcate the technical and social skills required by a corporate society and to inculcate an ideology which prepares people to accept passively roles in the corporate structure."

The report was endorsed by a majority of the students on the commission.

The alternative to the production of a final report reflecting an artificial, and, ultimately, purposeless consensus, said Hajaly, is the production of two or three final reports which state in clear and consistent terms the alternatives currently facing the university, which can then serve as the basis for debate and legislation.

"At the moment," added Ticoll, "our positions are irreconcilable."

A Tripartite Commission is composed of sixteen members, five each representing the administration, the faculty, and the Students' Society. Administration members are Dean of Law Maxwell Cohen, Governor Anson C. McKim, Professor F. C. MacIntosh of Senate, Academic vice-President Michael Oliver, and Principal Robertson ex-officio.

Faculty members are professors B. W. Boville (Meteorology), Howard Roseborough (Sociology), Robert Vogel (History), Samuel Noumoff (Political Science) and W. A. Westley, (Sociology). Although Westley's term of office as President of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) has expired, he continues to serve on the commission. Professor J. C. McClelland (Divinity) has gone on sabbatical and has been replaced by Professor Noumoff.

The elected representatives of the Students' Society are Jeffrey Marvin (Arts and Science), Robert Robinson (Engineering), David Ticoll (Arts and Science), Richard Burkart (Graduate Studies and Research), as well as Hajaly.

The chairman of the commission is Chancellor Howard Ross.

Ross gives his version

Howard Ross, Chancellor of the University and chairman of the Tripartite Commission, yesterday presented to a meeting of the 16-man group a rough draft report — his ideas of what the commission should recommend.

In general, it supports the "insistence on democratization of the university" but underlies most calls for change with the reminder that "a general consensus amidst so many and sometimes flatly contradictory opinions within the university community is certain to take time".

The draft deals with the three main topics examined by the commission: the university and society, the evolving curriculum and university government.

"The support of universities in Canada, is coming increasingly from government sources," it reports. "This requires a reappraisal of university-community relationships."

Continued on page 3

Today

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk Singer Gordon Lowe. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm

JUDO FOR WOMEN: Beginners wanted. Currie Gym. Bring Slacks. Tonight 7:30 pm

"IS MARRIAGE OBSOLETE" (An examination of marriage in the new society) open discussion at "3465". 3465 Peel St. 7:30 pm

I.S.A. FASHION SHOW: audition for models: RVC Common Room 6-8 pm

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Speaker: Richard Fuggle; topic: South Africa. Place: Room 348 PSC. 1 pm

VOLLEYBALL: First meeting for women's Intercollegiate team try-outs RVC gym 7-9 pm.

CYCOM OPEN MEETING: registration, films: E304. 1:00 pm

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 3705 Jeanne Mance 8:00 pm Bible study.

SDU CO-ORDINATION COMMITTEE: Union 457-458. 7:00 pm

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting. Union B24 at 1:00 pm

SANDWICH THEATRE: Spoon River Anthology. Union Theatre. 1:00 pm

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: 1st Game tonight. Masterpoints. 7:15 Union Coffee Shop

CANTERBURY: compline: 3555 University St. 11 pm

MEETING SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: interested in course and departmental reform. tomorrow

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunch 12-2. Mass Daily 1:05 and 5:05. Mass Sunday at 10:00 am, 12:00 am and 7:15 pm 3484 Peel

OUTING CLUB: Meeting for lunch. Union 458 1:00 pm. Also meeting for Lake George Participants.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS: interested in departmental and course reform. Union 307 7:30 pm

JUDO CLUB: Senior Practice BWF (Gym) 5:30

PRE-MED SOCIETY: film series: 1. Diagnosis of Congenital Heart Diseases 2. Correlation of Recent Memory and Eye Movement. S 1/3 Stewart Biological Bldg. 1:00 pm

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions for Murray Shisgal's "THE TYPIST". Union 457 +458 from 3-5 pm.

N.D.Y.: - There will be an emergency meeting of the McGill New Democratic Youth in the Union - Rm. 457 from 1-2 pm. All those interested in the future of the Club are strongly urged to attend.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Tryouts & practice tonight. Bus leaves Currie Gym for Monkland High at 6:45 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE 68: All those interested in helping Blood Drive Art Committee; you have all this week to do it - no talent needed - nice people to work with. Union 310

DEV. - AREA STUDIES - Discussion on Latin America by Prof. Alexandro del Corro. Leacock Council Room. 5-7 pm. See bulletin boards Dept. Ec. & Pol. Sc., Soc. & Anth. for further details.

NOTICE TO PUBLICITY-SEEKERS

Organisations seeking publicity in the Daily should leave press releases of no more than 60 words in the Press Release Box in the Daily office. Since space is severely limited, these items should be submitted as early as possible, and they should each contain the name and telephone number of a person who can be contacted in connection with the event. There is absolutely no guarantee that any item will go into a paper, but space is provided on a more or less first-come, first-served basis.

The news editor need not be contacted in connection with these releases.



NICOLE LEDUC

(B.Sc4) was acclaimed representative to Students' Council from Arts and Sciences, as she was the only candidate from the Faculty of Science, after the withdrawal of George Rowell, B.Sc.4, and the disqualification of Daniel Luchins, B.Sc. MDCM.3.

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Departments under fire

Reaction from department heads to student demands for a say in deciding what and how they are taught is generally favorable — but...

Most department heads interviewed yesterday said they welcome student participation but expressed hopes that students do not ask for "too much".

The history department is one jump ahead of the rest of the university in regard to staff-student relations on the departmental level, says Professor Robert Vogel, chairman of the department.

The liaison committee, set up in September, consists of four faculty members and four student members, whose recommendations are presented to the 17 staff members at department meetings. The main aim of the liaison committee is to establish a more relaxed and informal atmosphere at a staff-student level, said Vogel.

Professor Vogel says that the opening of departmental meetings to the general public is a possibility that will be discussed, but that it is not as urgent as, for example, the question of curriculum and structure.

He said the current trend towards increased student representation in departmental policy making has both good and bad qualities.

"Confrontation is a military term and has military results — the entrenching of existing positions. However, student participation at all levels is simply a necessity".

Le Comité d'action pour la participation des étudiants de français has advocated that the French department be democratized, but professor G. P. Collet, chairman of the department, says the "department is pretty much democratized already."

"However, I will meet with the committee soon and will explain what actions are being taken towards this end."

Professor Collet sees the move towards greater student participation in all departments as a good thing, and can see no difficulties unless the students become "aggressive".



G. P. Collet, chairman of the Department of French.

"It's a question of attitude. The faculty must be open to suggestions and criticism, but these critiques should be presented courteously and politely."

The French department will invite students to sit on its Graduate and undergraduate committee and will invite student representatives to its departmental meetings.

Professor Collet said that departmental changes will be discussed at the general meeting of the French department Thursday.

Although all proposals are still tentative, Professor Collet foresees the addition of three students to the graduate studies committee, which now consists of five full-time professors.

On the seven-member Undergraduate Studies Committee, he expects the addition of one honors and one major student, but he anticipates some difficulty in the election of representatives of the majority of the 2,000 students who are taking only one French course.

Professor Collet said the French department "is very willing to co-operate and to explain our problems to students and to receive their suggestions and criticisms, but it is unthinkable that students have any part in appointing faculty members."

He also would not advocate students sitting on any committee involved with the marking of exam papers, but would welcome student suggestions on the method of examination. He said that "when students are in a position to have a fair judgment, we will consult them."

Professor Mallory is "not displeased" with the fact that students in political science have formed an association and are demanding departmental changes. Mallory, chairman of the economics and political science department, said he was "surprised that it took so long."

While refusing to comment on specific points of student demands, he said that there are many points which can be discussed in the manifesto which the PSA is

expected to present to the department Friday.

Professor Mallory, in response to demands that the university should be critical of society, said that historically this has been true, and that it remains largely true today. He said, however, the university is the only source of technicians for society.

He agreed that the students in the department should have a voice in departmental affairs, but said that the extent of student participation was the responsibility of all members of his department.

Philosophy students who are meeting this evening in the Union to discuss departmental democratization and course reform will be pleased to hear that the philosophy department is waiting for them with open arms.

While the views of the 18 members in the department span a broad spectrum of thought, they did manage to agree on one move. At a late Monday afternoon gathering, the 18 agreed unanimously to form a committee with the intention of meeting students and discussing their views on departmental affairs.

PHILOSOPHY

The first organizational meeting for students in the Philosophy department interested in departmental democratization and course reform will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Union 307 (south lounge).

Professor Trentman, (chairman of the department,) refused to speak for other members of his department but did say that he personally felt students should have more say on "educational matters which directly concerned them".

Trentman said that he would be willing to accept a one-to-one ratio between students and staff on some hypothetical committee to be formed in the future. However, he added that there were other matters which students were obviously not competent enough to deal with, such as the hiring and firing of staff.

Professor Trentman said he did not want to take any hard stand on any particular point until he knew for sure what the philosophy students were going to demand.

Professor d'Andrea, chairman of the Italian department, said he strongly favors increased student participation in his department because "sometimes we are not aware of how students feel".

Bookstore operating non-profit

The university bookstore, long the object of attack for its high prices, eliminated its three-per cent operating margin yesterday and established itself on a non-profit basis.

Students who bought books prior to yesterday will receive a cash refund upon surrender of bookstore sales slips starting November 1.

To many students, a three per cent price reduction does not represent a significant saving, but this is the largest discount the bookstore can afford.

Unlike "trade" bookstores, which cater to the overall retail market and are free to exploit the profitable soft-cover books, the university outlet is restricted to purchasing large departmental inventories, generally obtainable only in hard cover.

Formerly, the texts brought in a three-per-cent profit but with the newly instituted "zero profit system" this has been eliminated.

Long conscious of dissatisfaction with the situation, Students' Council submitted proposals for change as early as last summer. Short term recommendations ranging from the formation of temporary annexes to the adoption of a minimum price system are already in effect.

The long term proposals embodied in the Council's seven page report include enlarging present facilities and allowing the store to exploit "the lucrative field of paperback books". Store manager George Ramsay said in an interview yesterday:

"If we were to increase our sales of other, more profitable lines of merchandise we could have a bigger discount than we're giving now."

D.E. Armstrong, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the bookstore, seemed skeptical of the advantages that could be derived from such a plan.

He later added that he was not "too well informed on the subject".

The 16 man sub-committee on the bookstore is now deliberating over proposals for expansion. Although store expansion would stand to increase student discounts significantly, prospects for added space seem remote in the light of other departmental demands for larger quarters.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 327 of the Union. The method of election of Students' Society representatives to Senate, student representation on Senate committees, and policy on open meetings for Senate Committees will be discussed. The Conception Control Handbook is also on the agenda. Council did not meet last Thursday as there was no quorum.

Ross Continued from page 1

It goes on to discuss the general difficulty universities have in obtaining money from the government, McGill's peculiar situation in a French-speaking milieu and the role of academic freedom.

Impersonality, rigid degree requirements, poor teaching, exams and most of the other perennial complaints of students — especially in the Arts and Science Faculty are dealt with under "The Evolving Curriculum."

The report, which is in part a compilation of quotes from the various briefs presented to it, comments on the problem of ill-trained lecturers.

"We find it anomalous that members of the teaching staff receive no basic instruction in teaching at any stage of their careers."

On the topic of university government, Ross' draft again mentions the "drastic changes" which have occurred in the recent Past — one of the constant themes of the 50-page brief — and adds that, while "the de facto running of the university has developed considerably in respect to these changes in the environment... the legal structure of our university is quite unrealistic."

The report recommends legally limiting the already restricted role of the Board of Governors and calls for a reapportionment of decision-making among the three sectors involved; the administration, the faculty and the students, with a larger voice also going to the public sector.

The draft is by no means the final recommendations of the commission and is to be debated by the 16-man panel at forthcoming meetings.

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Fruits of a non-policy

The story you read on page one today, about the students of CEGEP Lionel Groulx taking over their buildings in protest, is not an isolated event.

The actions of these students is a response to bungling on the part of the Québec government in the past two years, and to a conscious policy of cutting down spending on education at the cost of the student.

When the Parent Commission brought out its recommendations on the restructuring of the archaic Québec educational system, one of its chief proposals was the creation of an intermediate level between high school and university. This is the CEGEP (Collège d'enseignement générale et professionnel).

Essential to this system was the creation of a second French-language university in Montreal. Crowding is so acute in the French universities that 60 per cent of all eligible students will not be able to enter university.

The government has promised time and time again that this second university would be operational this fall.

The planning for this university is complete, all groundwork has been laid. Studies and reports have been piling on Education Minister Cardinal's desk all year.

Yet the government has, despite its public promises, failed to introduce legislation setting up the university, and all indications are it has no plans to introduce it in the coming session.

So all the French students in CEGEPs now are pursuing their studies with one realization in mind — 60 per cent of them won't get into university.

There are two reasons for the failure of the government to come through and act on its promises: 1) bungling — the Union Nationale has manifested an incompetence in dealing with this problem that can only reflect its lack of interest in the matter; 2) money — the government clearly does not intend to follow its promises through and pay the tab on them.

Proof of the government's consciously writing education off as a priority is its loans-

bursaries policy. This policy will hit most of us soon, if it hasn't already.

First of all, the government has increased the interest rate on loans by two per cent.

Second, it has cut down the loans — bursaries allotment to \$39 million this year, from last year's \$44 million — hopelessly inadequate last year, ludicrous now.

Third, it has been inflexible on the issue of summer earnings, even though the summer employment situations this year could well have been classified a national disaster. The government subtracts from our loan or bursary applications a set figure — supposedly how much we made during the summer. But this constant figure is based on a survey of summer earnings done two years ago, when the employment situation for students was much better. Now, even if you had to work as a \$30-a-week busboy after trying a job in a hundred places, the government will deduct the same amount (different according to faculty) that they've deducted for the past two years.

On top of this, they have taken that \$39 million, and shifted the loans-bursaries proportion. Eight million dollars was taken off the bursaries side, and tacked it on to the loans.

This forms the basis of the Lionel Groulx students' complaints. Added to them is the fact the shoddily set-up CEGEP system has resulted in poorly-planned curricula, bad administration and, in many cases, poor teaching.

In the face of all these facts, the government has maintained a total intransigence. That's why the Lionel Groulx students have had to take drastic action.

And that's why it is expected other CEGEPs will join the fight. CEGEPs Maisonneuve, Valleyfield, Ahuntsic and Vieux Montréal are all considering like action.

The government cannot ignore them for much longer.

Mark STAROWICZ

NOTES:

Getting there

We have seen the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster constitution, and had time to evaluate it. And it is evident that this draft is, though not an ideal solution, a fair document that should be acceptable to everyone.

The most important part of the proposed constitution is the changed method of representation for Students' Council. It is an attempt to compromise the principle of representation by population with the faculty constituency system on which the present Council is based. Every faculty — except for Divinity, which has voluntarily withdrawn its representative — retains its seat on Council. But the large divisions, Arts, Science, Engineering and Graduate Studies, are given more than one seat, on the basis of one member for every five hundred students. The change involved here does not go far enough: it is not clear, for instance, that the interests of P&OT students are sufficiently different from the interests of Nursing students to justify two separate Council seats. But this is a minor complaint; obtaining rep. by pop. is far too important to worry very much about a difference of two or three seats.

Another thing the new constitution does is rationalize the executive. The finance director is a member of the executive committee and in charge of the budgetary aspects of Students' Society policy; he should be a full member of the executive and elected by the campus as a whole. Under the new constitution, as Finance Vice-President, he will be. The introduction of the University Affairs Vice-Presidency is the result of a recognition that the External Vice-President handles two essentially separate functions: relations with the University and relations with external bodies such as UGEQ. Each of these is a full-time job. It is a mark of how rapidly the Students' Society has changed that only four years ago it got along with no External Vice-President at all. Now, two are an urgent necessity.

The other articles won't get the same attention as these two but some of them are worth noting. Ever since Council began dealing with significant matters the lack of a recall procedure has been a serious weakness of our system. There has never been any guarantee that Council members really represented their constituents. The proposed Article XI corrects that deficiency.

The important thing now is to get the constitution to referendum and to get it passed.

Robert CHODOS

LETTERS

A congress of black people

Sir,

At a meeting of the McGill West Indian Society held on Wednesday, October 2, considerable discussion arose as a result of an article published in the McGill Daily on Friday, September 27. The headline of the article concerned was "Black Power is Coming". The text of the article appeared to be concerned with the Black Writers Congress which is to be held here at McGill from October 11 to October 14.

We wish to draw the following facts to your attention:

1. The very headline of the article is very misleading, since this congress is NOT a Black Power Congress, as a cursory glance at the program will indicate. It is a congress of black people. Black Power will be discussed, but it is by no means the central theme.

2. It is quite evident that the author of the article paid little attention to the program provided, and instead saw fit to make snide remarks about "the impolite phraseology of Black Powerism" rather than supply readers with information concerning the subject matter of the Congress, as the program clearly outlined.

3. The author of the article was extremely presumptuous to define the Congress as a "Black Power" Congress when the committee defines it as a "Black Writers", Congress, dealing specifically with the "dynamics of black liberation".

4. Although the author may not have deliberately set out to destroy the Congress, nevertheless the article has only served to create mass hysteria, and to frustrate the organizers.

5. Articles of that nature catalyse a very unhealthy polarization of attitudes between black and white. This is the type of propaganda which fosters intolerance, bigotry and a complete breakdown of existing communications between ethnic groups, which is the very disease against which we are fighting.

As a result of this, a motion was moved and unanimously approved by the West Indian Society.

The text of the motion is as follows: Be it resolved that the McGill West Indian Society demand an immediate retraction from the McGill Daily for the article published on Friday September 27 entitled "Black Power is Coming".

Permit us, sir, for the benefit of readers, to outline the topics as given in the program.

Theme: Toward the Second Emancipation — The Dynamics of Black Liberation.

A. The Origins and Consequences of the Black-White Confrontation;

1. The History and Economics of Slavery in the New World — C.L.R. James

2. The Psychology of Subjugation — Race Relations in the U.S.A. — Dr. Alvin Pous-saint

B. The Germs of Modern Black Awareness;

1. The Haitian Revolution and the History of Slave Revolt — C.L.R. James

2. The Fathers of Modern Revolt; Garvey, etc. — Robert Hill

C. The Re-evaluation of the Past;

1. Les origines et la Signification de la Négritude — René Dépestre

2. The Civilizations of Ancient Africa — Richard Moore

Continued on page 5

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
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For the Principal who has everything

Professor John R. Seeley of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California has analysed the situation of the University Principal or President and discovered that his main problem "is not, as you might have thought, when to call the cops onto campus in what numbers with what artillery, that is a mere tactical problem". No, the main problem is "how to win the battle of the media". This cannot be done by information offices, already overburdened with "confecting institutional advertising of suitable vagueness, dignity, loftiness of tone, subtlety of image and misleadingness of impact" nor by the equally overburdened Principal himself.

But to see the problem in these terms is to point the way to a solution - the Universal University Press Release. It is reasonable to suppose that even now this document is somewhere in Dr. Robertson's files, ready to be properly processed and used should the horrible day come once again...

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2. President The Chancellor of _____ University Vice-Chancellor (Use Official Stamp) College
- After a day three days a night of fruitless aggravating attempts to negotiate reason bargain with the alleged self-appointed self-declared leaders of the

3. "The dissident rebellious trouble-making students issued the following formal statement today; tonight; yesterday; 3. "The disaffected dissident dissatisfied students are a small very small tiny part of the large very large satisfied highly satisfied enthusiastic student body of about 2 3 5 hundred 10 20 25 thousand normal, healthy balanced students. They do not speak at all by any means for the majority who are still going to class. going about their studies. not actively involved. solidly opposed. They have no little minority support from faculty except for a number sprinkling fraction of teaching assistants and such junior men." younger men."
4. The "leadership" hard-core elements comprises a large vast substantial proportion of non ex-commuting students. Moreover, according to a survey studies information received there is a preponderance majority large proportion of far new left students involved.
5. The issues as stated by the students rebels dissidents are largely altogether manufactured. blown-up. made up. There is no lack dearth of opportunities open channels on this campus for every reasonable student voice opinion to be heard. There is already a democratic highly democratic decentralized system of student government and an elaborate a generous set of provisions to remedy all grievances in a an

orderly seemly lawful decent manner. Clearly, these students lawbreakers do not wish intend to avail themselves of the lawful proper facilities provided. A separate statement press release will be issued released giving the facts relevant to the real genuine issues.

6. While there is a trifling modicum of substance behind the grievances, the real difficulties problems lie between the students and the faculty teaching staff who are over-extended over-burdened because of their profitable private obligatory research and other money-making prestige-producing undertakings. incidental Even so, these are were already on the way to being remedied." remedied." adjusted." coped with."

7. Now, unfortunately, because of the violent coercive wantonly illegal manner of the protest rebellion distasteful affair there is only one issue matter for the College University : whether it is to be governed controlled by lawful authority or by any determined ruthless sufficiently vicious minority handful of students who aim to exert arbitrary unlawful power. There can will be must only one answer: constituted authority, vested in the Governors Regents Trustees and exerted by the President Chancellor Vice-Chancellor will prevail. The Premier Mayor Legislators and the Legislators Mayor Premier concur, and such force as is needed will be has been provided. Police have taken will take firm stern forceful measures to restore the campus to peace and good order.

Further developments are may be expected at 1 a.m. 3 a.m. 4 a.m.

Further releases in "Universal" University form are in preparation suitable for verbal mopping-up operations and then carrying the fight to the enemy once the first victory is won. So also are standard speeches for alumni and for next Commencement, and standard reports for the Governing Body. Prices will be about the same.

We welcome your orders - and suggestions as to how to be of further service.

ATTESTED TESTS & TESTIMONY, INC.
John R. Seeley
President

Letters...

Continued from page 4

3. The Contribution of the Afro-American to American History and Civilization - Le-Roi Jones

D. Perspectives for the Future;

1. Racial Discrimination in Britain and the Way Out - Richard Small
2. Black Power in the U.S.A. - Stokely Carmichael
3. The Black Revolution: The Third World and Capitalism - Eldridge Cleaver and James Forman.

Looking at the all-embracing subject matter of this conference, one can only conclude that the "Black Power" title and unfavorable coverage given the Congress was the result of an emotional reaction on the part of the author on seeing the names of certain speakers associated with Black Power. The majority of speakers are not, and as a result it was very unfair to them.

If, on the other hand, the author deduced by his own logical processes that this is a Black Power conference, then he is still doing a very grave injustice to the majority of speakers, who happen to be West Indian, and who are not dealing with the Black Power issue. Apparently the author feels that they have nothing substantial to contribute. This is the source of our greatest concern.

Perhaps the author of the article, at the time of writing, might not have been aware of the fact that the slogans he banded about, besides creating mass hysteria, also arouse the lunatic fringes of this society. He will not be legally held responsible for any tragedy, should any occur, but he has done considerable damage.

Therefore, sir, with all due respect to the McGill Daily, the West Indian Society demands an immediate retraction of that article. Should the retraction fail to appear, then the West Indian Society will find it necessary to adopt such measures as it sees

fit to safeguard this Congress, which it is proud to sponsor.

The Executive of the McGill West Indian Society

(We agree with the criticism of the article in question. "Black Power" - quite apart from its not being the theme of this writers' conference - is a term seized on by the press to pigeonhole a complex movement. Our use of the term was due to improper editing of the story, and we apologize to the West Indian Society and the organizers of the conference for any inconvenience or embarrassment this unintentional error caused. 2 - ed.)

Democrats of the world, unite

Sir,

Since a good number of students and faculty members are now pressing for ra-

dical and would-be democratic changes in the University structure, and since this movement greatly concerns us all, would you permit me to make some distinctions on the question of democracy for the benefit of all concerned?

I myself believe in democracy, and I believe that true democracy is based on a high regard for the individual human being - his rights, capabilities, potentialities. Everything else should be a means toward that end. But it often happens that the means defeats the very end it was intended to achieve. The democratic process is very often open to this criticism, what De Tocqueville called "the tyranny of the majority" being one of its chief hazards. There is also the tyranny of the minority which pretends to speak and act for the collective majority; these are the failures of democracy.

In promoting democratic procedures willy-nilly about the university, we might ask whether we are advancing the real aim

Continued on page 6

More letters...

Continued from page 5

of the democratic idea — which is the fulfilment of the individual — or whether we are promoting mere mechanisms which may in fact be defeating this very aim.

For example, the idea that student representatives should sit on all the highest governing bodies is not based on a necessary principle of democracy; it derives, I think, from one particular ideology, the Marxist, which is not democratic at all. This idea comes from the spurious analogy that the student is a proletarian in the university, and that the faculty and administration are analogous to the capitalist class. We are all aware that the argument from analogy is one of the weakest arguments in logic; but it is one of the most effective in rhetoric, being a persuasive form of poetry.

Those who applied this analogy might carry it on to the end. Since they find themselves unable to attack the banks, corporations, industries directly, they have chosen to attack the bespectacled professor and the college administrator instead. These gentle creatures are willing to give them the "participation" they claim to desire. But we know that the proletarians' taking over is only a revolutionary wedge. Once the new order is established, it will not establish democracy and a wide diversity of views, but it will try to make its own narrow ideology prevail. Is there any student radical who would deny this aim?

I simply want to make clear the ambiguous relation of democracy to the so-called

democratic measures advanced. After all, the idea that the working man should sit on the board of directors and participate "on a parity" with managers is not typical of democracy as we know it; it is derived from the doctrine of one particular ideology. In practice, it may in fact work against the realization of individual independence and integrity. Too much "group participation" and "committeering" may actually prevent any individual from exercising those gifts of decision, action, and private initiative which we would want all individuals to have. The committee system is one of the least individualistic, and therefore the least democratic in some ways, that can be imagined. It erases and neutralizes every independent-minded individual, since a good committee man must learn to balance off opinions, to give in, and to reach collective decisions. Surely this is not what radical students want.

I am not in the habit of calling anyone a Marxist or a communist unless he chooses to define himself as one. In a recent number of the McGill Daily, Friday, October 4th, I find a letter from Messrs. John Fekete, Ian Gray, and Steve Albert — all central figures in the student radical movement and one of them a member of faculty — writing as follows: "In general, we attempted to present a genuinely radical Marxist critique and alternatives, and were not putting forth the type of liberal interpretations your report implied."

In the same issue, an editorial article signed by Leslie Waxman argued that "Lectures are obsolete... Professors are bad — or, worse, irrelevant. The content of the

available courses isn't what you're interested in..." and went on to define the aims of "a critical university". The critical university would be based on "representation on all committees on the basis of parity with faculty". It would challenge "the corporate order"... "challenge the assumptions of the existing social order."

I do not wish to read meanings into statements that are not there. The distinctions I want to make have to do with these and similar statements made by some students and faculty radicals this year and last year. The point is very simple. Let us distinguish, here and now, between a specific political philosophy (in this case Marxism) which is being advanced by a minority of radicals — perfectly free and entitled to their views — and the idea of enlarging democracy and student representation in the university. It may be that one is simply a cloak for the other, and to confuse the two is only to delude large numbers of students and faculty into supporting something for which they have no desire.

It has never been my impression that the Marxist or communist idea had the support of the majority of people on the campus. The political clubs in which Marxists gathered at McGill have existed here for more than thirty years, but they have never had more than a handful of supporters. How does it happen, then, that essentially Marxist programs of proletarian government and subversion of "the corporate order" have come now to sway the majority of students, their newspapers, and their organizations? Is this really a democratic situation? Or has a mi-

nority taken over? And has this not been brought about by a confusion in the minds of students and faculty between the claims of democracy and the claims of a particular political doctrine?

If the issue is Marxism, then let's debate Marxism. Don't pass it off as "a Democratic University" or a "critical university". But I have often found that Marxism is loth to expose itself to free critical examination — e.g. in Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, etc. — and that its essential drive is pragmatic, to achieve power, because it works from resentment and fanatical conviction. Not liberal certainly. And not individualistic. But democracy is liberal — it is liberal to every difference of opinion. That's the whole difference.

Louis Dudek

Deck the halls

Sir,

Re: "Turning the Shrews on Communism or Holy Holly vs. The Pink Dragon." The following is a spontaneous protest to Holly Campbell's letter in the Daily of Oct. 7.

With the insight of a junior aide to Joe McCarthy, Holly has painted a ludicrous picture of the Communist Conspirators creeping past the Roddick Gates of Hades and descending into the Hell University flinging poison grapes of discontent at carousing liberals. Silly, silly Holly Campbell. Mr. Starowicz isn't laughing alone.

Wayne Molson

Students' Society BY-ELECTION - WEDNESDAY OCT. 16

Arts & Science Representative (elect one)



PAUL S. CAPPON, B.A. 4

If elected, Paul Cappon will work to help realize the following goals as your representative on Student Council:

- participation of all students in the policy-making of the university. This means democratizing not only the administration but also Student Council itself. Elected by a minority of students, Student Council remains representative of the bureaucratic McGill power structure, and will remain so until it succeeds in involving all McGill students in their own affairs. To this end, the candidate urges all members of the Arts and Science Faculty to vote in this election.
- unity of Council in pressing for realistic reform of university structures. Student representatives on Senate should represent a common student front, and should therefore be responsible to a cohesive Student Council.
- full use of expanded Student Council powers as result of its incorporation to establish a comprehensive co-operative housing system and to aid students in other legal and financial problems.

SHELDON SCHRETER, B.A. 4

PENSKETCH

- B.A. 4, Joint Honours Political Science and Sociology
- University Scholar, 1965-66, 1966-67
- Member, McGill Social Development Committee, 1966-67
- President, McGill Hillel Students' Society, 1967-1968
- Chairman, McGill Human Rights Committee, 1967-68
- Member, Editorial Board, Strobe Magazine, 1968-69

PLATFORM

1. Representation by population of Council, according to the formula proposed by the Student Executive.
2. Further emphasis of university democratization, with particular support and encouragement of developments at the departmental levels.
- 3a. Elaboration of a viable student housing, program expansion of co-opschemes in the ghetto and elsewhere.
- b. Vigorous protest against expenditure by McGill administration of \$86,000 of the "McGill Reporter"; demands for reconsideration of priorities and diversion of funds to more pressing problems such as student housing.
4. Review of the basic philosophy, questionnaire techniques, style, and finances of the ASUS Course Guide.
5. Establishment of emergency legal and financial aid services for students.



Big delay

Continued from page 1

\$700 plus fees for first year students and \$1000 plus fees for higher year students is established, from which is subtracted the total of parents' and students' contributions, yielding the amount of government aid.

Under the proposed new formula, the base amount is \$1000 plus fees for first year students and \$1300 plus fees for

higher year students. However, under this formula, the first \$600 of total government aid to first year students, and the first \$700 of that to higher year students would be a loan, with the rest being bursary, as opposed to \$500 and \$600 under the old formula.

An additional aggravation is that government aid is late in being tendered. There is every indication that this year's delay will exceed even the six-month wait of last year.

McGill Hillel Students Society

3460 Stanley St.

announces

1968-1969 INFORMAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Hebrew Language Instruction

Beginners Starting date: Monday, Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.
Intermediate Starting date: Monday Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.

(given in co-operation with Hebrew Cultural Foundation and Student Zionist Organization)

COURSE	STARTING DATE	INSTRUCTOR
JEWS, TRADITION AND REVOLUTION:	Thursday, Oct. 31; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi K. Bender

A searching examination of revolutionary thought and action in Jewish tradition and history, and an analysis of its origins.

ISRAEL-POLITICS AND SOCIETY:	Wednesday, Oct. 16; 7:30 p.m.	Norman May, Zalman Amit
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The first half of the course will be an analytical and candid exploration of Israel foreign policy from 1948 through 1968. The second half will be an empirical examination of Israel today with particular emphasis on problems dealing with its socio-political structure and economy.

BASIC JUDAISM:	Tuesday, Oct. 22; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi J. Deitcher
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An interpretive, analytical survey of twelve fundamental aspects of Jewish faith life and teaching; and their underlying motivating concepts viewed in the light of Jewish tradition and history, and in the context of contemporary trends and conditions.

(Courses given in co-operation with Saidye Bronfman Centre of the YM-YWHA Institute of Jewish Studies.)

Six dual meets slated

Turnbull readies mat squad

by JEF LAUZON

For the past week, the men of the wrestling squad have been arduously preparing for the coming season. Each evening at five sharp, sixteen redshirt hopefuls take to the mats in the wrestling room in the Arthur Currie Gym.

Coach Al Turnbull, commencing his twenty-fourth season at McGill, is pleased with the potential of the ten freshmen who are viewing to fill positions ranging from the 118 to over 200lb. class. The only shortage lies in the heavyweight or over 200 pounders.

Excellent Record

Coach Turnbull's record over the years has been impressive. He has served as coach of the Canadian wrestling team in the

British Empire Games twice. He also coached Canada's entry to the World Wrestling Championships. Last year he inaugurated an international team, the Pointe Claire Windmills. A member of this same team, Doug Williams, was selected as a candidate for the Canadian Olympic trials.

The Redmen's membership in the City League pits them against Loyola, Sir George and Macdonald College in six dual meets. The Red and White placed first last year, winning all of their confrontations handsly.

OQAA meet

The highlight of the season occurs February 22 and 23 when the OQAA Wrestling Championships take place. Eight schools from Canada and the United States compete in these events. This year McGill is hosting this meet.

Last year McGill placed third behind two New York universities. Paul Smith's and Plattsburgh. Strong opposition is expected from these same two teams again this year.

Good prospect

A valuable newcomer to the squad is freshman Bruce Todd. To date he has captured an im-

pressive number of both metropolitan and provincial championships. He was G.M.I.A.A. city champion three years running Y.M.C.A. champion in 1966. Provincial Novice champion in 1967, and the High School Centennial champion last year. He has won the Quebec Junior Provincial Championships two years in a row.

Coach Turnbull will continue his rigorous training programme until November 21st., when McGill hosts Loyola in the first of six City League dual meets.

TWILIGHT MEET

The Invitational Twilight Meet featuring entrants from SGWU, Laval, U de M, Macdonald and McGill will be held tonight at Molson Stadium.

Coach Gilmour's Redmen are expected to finish close to the top in team standings due to the return of veterans Hubert Smart, Dave Sie, Bill Samborsky and Mike Sketch.

Newcomers who have displayed flashes of excellence in practice are Paul Niebergal, Bob Egan, Rod Bryce, and Nick Matziorinis.

Queen's gridders whitewash Blues

by ROD MICKLEBURGH

TORONTO (CUP) — The biggest hoax since Lyndon Johnson ran as a peace candidate was exposed Saturday afternoon in Toronto.

Before 18,000 shocked witnesses at Varsity Stadium, Queen's Golden Gaels demolished the widely held belief that Varsity Blues were the best college football team in the nation as they cakewalked to a 35-0 feast over the battered, bumbling Blues.

It was strictly no contest from the initial opening whistle that put the game in motion. By the end of the first half the score was 27-0 and Toronto fans turned on transistors to the World Series.

Queen's quarterback Don Bayne napoleoned a masterful attack that rolled up almost 150 yards total offense. He threw four touchdown passes and synchronized a gorgeous ground attack.

Halfbacks Allan Strader and Keith Eaman each scored two touchdowns for Queen's. Strader on a six yard run and

35 yard pass, Eaman on a pair of two and nine yard strikes from Bayne. End Don McIntyre got the fifth TD on a 30 yard scoring play par avion. The other points came from Doug Cozacs' three converts and a safety touch.

Blues were woefully inept. Quarterback Vic Alboini completed only two of 15 passes, the team fumbled five times and wracked up 117 yards in penalties. Varsity never threatened to score at any time.

Contributing to Toronto's decline and fall was the absence of five first stringers through injuries and suspensions. Missing were all-stars Arnie Carfoote at guard, Paul MacKay at defensive halfback, Alex Topps at defensive end, who broke his leg at the end of the first quarter. Linebacker Bill Bennett and safety man Peter Raham were also on the sidelines.

In the silent Toronto dressing room after the game, Blues coach Ron Murphey tried to talk it up. "We'll beat them by 36 in Queen's" he shouted clapping his hands. But no one was listening.

Old McGill Winners

The Following people have won prizes in a draw for **Impetus '69**:

J. Martin; ticket no. 902-\$10 Holt-Renfrew gift certificate.

Jane Rowe; ticket no. 548 - Dinner for two at Café André.

Peter Owen; ticket no. 6 - Parker Pen Desk Set.

Would the winners please come to the **Old McGill** office, B-45 in the Union 2 p.m. any day this week.

COMMERCE

VOTE TODAY

CESAC REFERENDUM

Leacock Lobby

9-4 p.m.

CHARGE IT!

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10% Off For Students

Smith shines in 'mural track

The Intramural Track and Field Meet, which was held last Tuesday night in Molson Stadium, was highlighted by the outstanding performance of Trevor Smith.

Smith placed first in four events and third in one other as he virtually put on a one man show in the thirteen events of the meet.

In the one hundred dash, he placed first with a time of eleven seconds. Les Kennedy and Mike Sketch were the second and third place finishers respectively.

Among other events in which Smith placed first were the 440 yard run, the hop-step-and-jump, as well as the broadjump. He placed third in the high jump.

Redmen football flash, Peter Bender, placed second in the hop-step-and-jump, and first in the 220 yard dash with a time of 24.4 seconds.

George Wall, Redmen signal caller, won two third place awards in the pole vault and shot put.

Yves Jakimo of Graduate Studies won the feature mile run

in a time of four minutes and fifty-four seconds. Franz Goette slipped over the bar at 5 feet 4 inches to capture the high jump. Goette threw the javelin 138 feet for a first place finish as well as capturing the second spot in the discus, broad jump, and pole vault events.

The Faculty of Education, spurred on by Smith and Bender won the Faculty Championship Trophy for highest point total.

Education notched 82 points with Graduate Studies a close second at 70 points. Science amassed 36 for third place, followed by the Faculty of Arts with 18 points. Engineering finished last in the meet by virtue of their poor 9 point performance.

Students interested in graduate study in business are invited to talk with Douglas J. Tigert Assistant Professor of Marketing of the

University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business

The Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago offers programs of study leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration or Doctor of Philosophy in business.

In working towards these degrees students may concentrate in the following fields: mathematical methods and computers, statistics, business economics, econometrics, behavioral sciences, accounting, finance, marketing, production, legal institutions and business, industrial relations, hospital administration, and international business.

All students who hold or expect to receive a bachelor's degree, regardless of field, are eligible for admission to the School. Scholarships, fellowships, and loans are available to qualified students.

Mr. Tigert will be on campus Tuesday, October 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Interviews can be arranged through: Mr. Rowan Coleman, The McGill Placement Service.

Intramural Touchfootball League

Wednesday, October 9, - 1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus - M.P.'s vs. Talbotians
Forbes Field - Dents I vs. Legal Beagles
Stadium - Bee Team vs. Gobble Floggers

Thursday, October 10, - 1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus - Shysters vs. Elects
Forbes Field - Med II's vs. Golden Dilemma
Stadium - Alphas vs. Alesman

Friday, October 11, - 1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus - M.P.'s vs. Mighty Mets
Forbes Field - Mechanicals vs. Big O's

Tuesday, Oct. 15, - 1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus - Legends vs. Neo-Asclepians
Forbes Field - Talbotians vs. Legal Beagles
Stadium - Bee Team vs. Exterminators

Spotlighting... by Mark Philips

DAVE FLEISZER

The McGill Redmen, who participated in the contest against the McMaster Marauders last Saturday, were a rather curious football team.

There were a number of the assembled multitudes on that autumn afternoon who were wondering if maybe they weren't witnessing a bit of a religious experience. After all, the skies had opened up to bombard the opposing crusaders with hail and brimstone. A 'mechanical angel' had descended from the heavens to shower the area with righteous literature. And the hallowed scoreboard was benevolently blinking, McGill 38, McMaster 26.

It was enough to make people suspect that, in the midst of all these other supernatural phenomena, ghosts of Redmen teams that were had risen from the stadium turf to fill the uniforms of this year's edition of the Red and White.

The Golden Era

Examination of such post-game mementoes as bruises and sprains have since disproved that possibility, yet there were some very evident similarities between the team that rolled over McMaster on Saturday and that which was the class of the league in what is nostalgically referred to as "the Golden Era".

There was a fellow throwing footballs who looked an awful lot like someone named Skypack now practising dentistry in the land of the free and the home of the brave. There was a fellow catching those footballs who looked an awful lot like a local dentist and part-time football coach named Lambert. And there was this fellow with the number 34 on his back who looked remarkably like a lawyer about town who spends a good deal of his time backing the line of a local, professional football club, about which the less said the better.

Fleischer In The Flesh

Yet the team which played last Saturday was, in fact, composed of real live people and the man inside of the number 34 sweater was not the legendary Peter Howlett, but was the in-the-flesh, Dave Fleischer. There are still some people, however, who are scratching their heads in disbelief.

The man did some amazing things during the McMaster encounter. After spending two years in the oblivion of the defensive and offensive backfield he chose last Saturday to break out — both of oblivion and the backfield — and to run as very few Redmen have run recently. It was a truly gratifying sight to see a red and white jersey take more than three or four steps through the line before disappearing in the inevitable cloud of dust.

Dave Fleischer took 167 of those steps as he carried the ball 30 times on this his most glorious afternoon in Redmen garb. He displayed an admirable quality of humility in discussing his accomplishments. "With the way our line was punching holes in their defence," he grinned, "anyone in the school could have run through them."

That being as it may, there is a quality necessary in any good back who emerges only once he has gone through the hole provided for him. The ability to run in the open field to elude men and break tackles, is what Dave Fleischer showed most in last week's game.



"He really did a fine job of picking up his interference," said Redmen Coach Tom Mooney. "He even surprised us a little."

Dave rather ironically owes his transfer from defensive linebacker to offensive fullback to a knee injury he sustained last season.

Coach Mooney's conviction that the worst place to put someone with a weak knee is on defence led to Fleischer's conversion to the offensive team. Since his insertion into the backfield last season, the joint has remained intact, a fact upon which Dave puts great importance.

"As soon as we all got together this year," he said, "Things began to click."

His optimism and enthusiasm are to a large degree responsible for his success as a ballplayer. "Football is 90 per cent in your head," he maintains. "I was up for last week's game more than I've ever been for a game before. It was the most enjoyable game I've ever played."

There are a good number of McMaster Marauders, it is imagined, who wish he hadn't had so much fun.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

C.I.C. LAB COAT SALE: proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. Your support is needed. Daily 12-2, main lobby, Otto Maass.

LAB COATS now on sale: Room 129, McIntyre Bldg. All sizes available including ladies coats. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

FRATERNITIES — Local firm invites calls for pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Bourret, Suite 102, Montreal — 731-8626.

RED MELTON MCGILL JACKET with "McGill Engineering" letters, large, \$15. Call 352-1512. Also tape recorder, 2 speed, \$40. Good condition.

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1966, good condition, reconditioned motor \$700.00 firm. Phone 739-2917.

BARGAINS: Rug 9 x 12, chesterfield, antique umbrella stand, "The Great Opera" 1899, dishes, silver, brass, cutlery, small table, ornaments, drapes, padded headboard with matching bedspread, lamp bureau, 2 burner hotplate, vaporizer, Halloween costumes, pictures, mirror. Apply: 4130 Decarie Blvd. Apt. 4.

KARMANN-GHIA — 1962, top condition: reconditioned motor; never winter driven — \$550. Phone mornings until 12 — 671-6567.

RIFLE: — Remington 870 Wingmaster, Deluxe model, 28" ventilated rib, 3" magnum with Deluxe Polychoke. Rubber recoil pad. Changeable barrels, two plugs furnished. Excellent condition \$175 or best offer. Call Gary — 631-3414.

ACTUAL LAB TESTS HAVE CONFIRMED IT: C.I.C. lab coats have 23% fewer holes. Get yours today. Main lobby, Otto Maass, 12-2.

BEAUTIFUL book or display cases for sale. Best offer. Hand made of white oak and mahogany, on view at main floor of Student Centre — see Frank Costi, Building Manager.

SKI EQUIPMENT: "Hart Holiday" metal skis (205 cms.) 2 years. Rieker clip boots, 1 year. Excellent condition. Call Stephen: 488-7838 (eves.)

CONTINENTAL BED — \$20.00, armchair — \$5.00, McGill jacket — \$10.00. All in excellent condition. Call 861-1273.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Aria hollow-body with two pick-ups, double cutaway; excellent condition. For you a special, \$119.95. 481-4618.

'63 RENAULT Gordini. Radio, winter tires, good condition, very inexpensive, must sell. Call Marcus — 844-0456.

1968 JAWA 175 c.c. motorcycle, 2000 miles. Excellent condition — must sell — any reasonable offer will be considered. Evenings: 738-2586.

UMBRELLAS, all types, top quality at student rates. Call 737-4026. After 6.

HOUSING

ROOMS: Spacious Singles or Doubles. Immediate Occupancy. Economical. Good Home Cooking. Study Atmosphere. Call Dave Cox between 6pm - 8pm: 843-6973.

FRENCH post-graduate male student wishes a room either with English-speaking student or family. Call evenings 288-1854.

UNREAL STUDENT MANSION in Westmount, 14 rooms including library, finished playroom, wet bar, dishwasher, carborator, indoor plumbin etc. All rooms carpeted and elegantly furnished. NO vacancy. Phone Herb's Place: 935-7144, 931-8370, 931-5081.

ONE OR TWO MALES wanted, to share with one other, inexpensive apartment, after 5, 844-5129.

3-1/2 ROOMS close to McGill. Unfurnished. \$70 per month. Phone 845-0407.

LOST

BROWN CONTACT LENS CASE, evening of October 3 in Physical Science Center. Please return to Janet Murphy, RVC.

MISCELLANEOUS

READ HERRINGS readings by ex-McGill poets Seymour Mayne, Schoel Shuster, Thur. Oct. 10, 1 pm. Union 457.

HERBIE — Emergency — are locked out of apartment — Bring tool — hurry. Lisa & Allison.

YOU! A model? Why not? Auditions for I.S.A. Fashion Show, Wed. Oct. 9th, 6-8 pm. RVC Common Room. All welcome!

BABYSITTING in my own home. Camp vicinity. Call 849-6620.

R.V.C. YEARBOOKS: Available now from Main Desk, Roscoe Wing for all last year's residence students.

PARKING FOR SMALL CAR needed. Mondays Wednesdays, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Vicinity McGill University. 488-8092, Marlene.

SKI HOUSE — ST. SAUVEUR. Group requires 2 more people. Own bedroom. Large and comfortable. Annette, 488-3650, Linda, 486-8934.

MOVIE: "OUR YOUTH CULTURE" will be shown by E & ACF Thursday Oct. 10 at 1:10 p.m. in E 204. Admission free.

SIGHT SEEING FLYING — local flights from Cartierville each weekend, \$6 per person. Contact Erwin weekdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tel 259-1077.

FILM WORKSHOP: second meeting, bring 5 dollars, get camera lessons, film and equipment schedule. Thursday, 7:30, Union Rm. 457.

RED WING NOMINATIONS: All campus presidents, chairmen and committees are invited to submit nominations for the Red Wing Society to the Union Switchboard, c/o Beth Powell. Nominations close Oct. 10th.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIAFRA? Chris Ozumba and Larry Nwakwesi (Montreal Biafran Association) Friday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m. Leacock 26.

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY RUSHING SMOKERS — Thur. + Fri., Oct. 10 and 11th, 1 - 9 p.m. 525 Prince Arthur. (843-5764) All welcome!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HERBIE: Will your tool tighten loose screws? If so, contact Carroll, 937-4874, and Kati, 937-2485.

HELP THE BIAFRAN people through Oxfam of Canada. Friday, Oct. 11, 12-2 p.m. Union Lobby.

RIDES

PASSENGERS WANTED TO BOSTON — leaving Friday, Oct. 11, and returning Monday, October 14 — share expenses. Call Bruce Malool, 845-9018.

RIDE FOR TWO — TORONTO — Thanksgiving Friday p.m., any other weekends. Will share expenses. Call Lynn or Jean, 842-0526. Leave message.

I NEED A RIDE to New York City Thursday night; also a ride back Monday night or Tuesday morning. Linda Naxel, 842-0180.

RIDE WANTED TO OTTAWA, Oct. 10th or 11th, return Oct. 14th. Will share gas. Phone Maeve, 845-7742 after 6.

RIDE WANTED TO TORONTO and return, Oct. 12-14 or any weekend. Will share expenses and/or drive. 849-0249 Ext. 526.

WANTED THANKSGIVING WEEKEND to Toronto. Leaving Friday to Toronto and/or Windsor, one or both ways. Evenings: 849-5445.

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON or Nashua this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Lorne, 875-2160 Loc. 442 or evenings, 522-1045.

PASSENGERS WANTED, from St. Eustache, Laval West, Ste. Dorothée area to McGill, 5 days. Call Nadine after 7 p.m. 473-9266.

TUTORING

FRENCH: French graduate student available for French conversation, grammar & composition, any level. Call: Liliane at 731-9802 (eves.)

THE GREAT FRENCHMAN from Paris is here to give French lessons to pretty co-ed WASPs. If you cannot translate into French phone Charles, 288-1988.

TUTORING AVAILABLE in any first year math course or Calculus 214 from fourth year math student. Rate to be discussed. Contact Jeffrey Lubin at 932-6456.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING SERVICE — 481-2512. Fast, accurate. From 25 cents per page. Term papers, theses, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters.

TYPING — theses and term papers. Reasonable rates. Phone 845-4682.

WANTED

ONE MALE STUDENT to share apartment. \$15 per week. Call 739-1022 after 5 p.m.

SEXY FEMALE FOR SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED engineer with bent tool. No experience necessary. Contact: Horny G. Rokas, 366-9831.

2 SEXY BOYS need sexy girls with apartment, car, money, and lust. Contact: Albert, 843-6108; Stephan, 842-5576.

RENT A TAPE RECORDER
for Long or Short Periods
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DEBATING UNION
Trials for Senior & Intermediate Teams
Thursday Oct. 10, 6:30 pm
Registration at Debating Union office - B42. Open to all who have previously participated in Intercollegiate debates at McGill.

 **Faculty of Music Orchestra**
Will Hold **Auditions**
Contact:
Miss C. Cornblat
Departmental Secretary
(392-4502)
for appointment
All Qualified Students and Staff Welcome.

McGill West Indian Society CONGRESS DANCE
SAT. OCT. 12th UNION BALLROOM
3480 McTAVISH ST.
9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Music: Trinidad Exponians Steel Band and Raymond Watts Combo
Admission: \$2.50 in advance \$3.00 at door
Tickets sold at: McGill Student Union, Caribbean Coal Pot, S. Enkin Supermarket and members of McGill West Indian Society

FURNISHED APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN

Minutes from McGill University

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